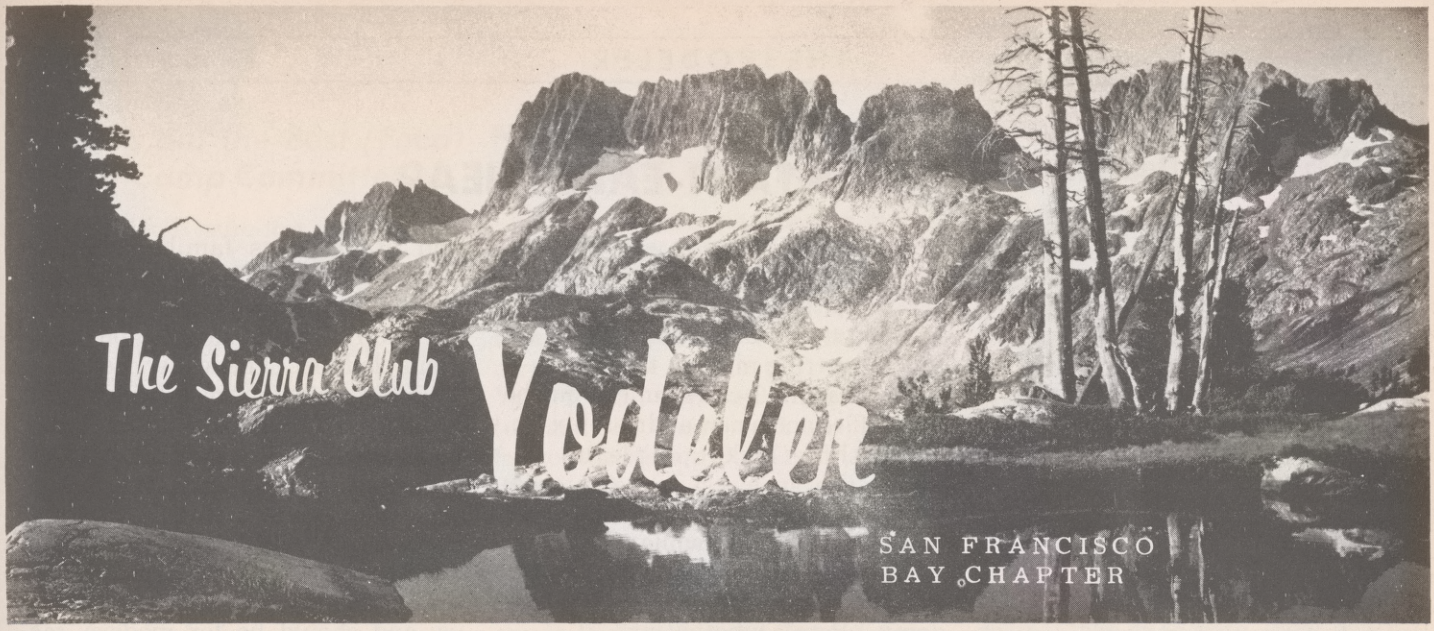

VOLUME XX FEBRUARY 17, 1958 NUMBER 4

BILLS IN THE NEWS

The Tamalpais State Park bill is in danger of its life again. The money must be re-appropriated and the items in the old SB-1000 (1957) must have action by both houses of State Legislature to include this appropriation in the present Budget. Have you written to you Legislators (Assemblyman and Senator) about this bill? If you want to know who they are, call your County Clerk for their names and address them to the State Capitol, Sacramento 14. Ask them to support inclusion of re-appropriation of funds which were previously authorized during the 1957 session to provide for State Parks included in the Omnibus bill (formerly known as SB-1000, 1957), of which Tamalpais State Park acquisition is a most important item.

The letters *must* reach Sacramento by March 3.

Senator Kuchel, who voted down the Neuberger bill on regulation of billboards when it came before the Senate Committee last session, said that he intended to introduce his own legislation controlling advertising along highways. His bill (an amendment to the Federal Highways Act of 1956) has now been offered. The regulation would be applicable (working through State legislation) only to un-incorporated areas. Mr. Kuchel's own release, just received in the mail, summarizes it thus: "I have drafted proposed legislation laying down a national policy and inviting State cooperation, except to the mileage of the system lying within home-rule (incorporated) communities." He also remarks that "Obviously the great bulk of the interstate mileage will be in the vast expanse of open space through mountains and valleys and plains lying outside incorporated communities." We wonder where these vast spaces can be found? Our major highways around San Francisco run through an almost unbroken succession of small towns for more than a hundred miles in every direction, and the un-incorporated land is not likely to remain that way for long. Of course the small towns may, and sometimes do, regulate their own highway advertising, but in actual practice the pressure of State and Federal legislation is needed.

The *Recreation Resources* Review Bill was reported out of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee on January 30. It carries amendments which are disturbing and disappointing. The moratorium provision which we hoped for in order to keep from exploitation some of the most threatened areas was not in-

(continued on page 2)

I. & E. CONFERENCE MARCH 15—16

Send your registration form as soon as possible to *Helen Waterman*, 419 Vernon St., Oakland 10 or call the Club office, YUkon 2-2822 for information.

WARNING: AVALANCHE BLASTING!

The Forest Service requests that all skiers who will be traveling between Squaw Valley and the Sierra Club's Josephine Bradley Memorial Hut, near Five Lakes, should be urged to register at Squaw Valley Lodge with manager John Buckman, giving their own itinerary and learning from him what avalanche-firing schedule is planned.

Recently six ski-tourers were narrowly missed by one of the blasts touched off in the official avalanche-control program being carried out on the Squaw Valley slopes.

There are three dangers to think about—

1. *The slope* that is likely to avalanche by itself.
2. *The blast* to bring it down safely.
3. *The avalanche* the blast brings down.

Don't blame the gunner if a shell lands near you; you were on a dangerous slope in the first place! *To be safe, avoid all three dangers.*

Forest Service avalanche expert Monty Atwater has pointed out that avalanche danger is high this year. He will endeavor to keep the Squaw Valley manager fully apprised about the danger and the control schedule, as well as about the routes which are most likely to be avalanche-free for touring to the Bradley Hut.

Remember: Don't be a postwar artillery casualty; *register your tour at Squaw Valley Lodge and get the latest snow-safety bulletin.*

Sierra Club Yodeler

A semi-monthly publication of the San Francisco Bay Chapter. Address all communications to: Yodeleditor, Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4.

Subscription $1.00
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Cameraman and Litho Production .... Frank "Red" Cockerline

NEXT DEADLINE: MARCH 3, 1958

VOLUME XX, NO. 4 FEBRUARY 17, 1958

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Here is a chance, for the last time, to be of help to a Club member with whom you have skied and hiked. Warren E. Hudson died of cancer February 7, leaving his young wife to face a staggering bill for transfusions. Anyone who can donate blood against that account will be doing a most kindly service. If you feel you can contribute, call any Blood Bank for an appointment. Irwin Blood Bank in San Francisco and Blood Bank of Alameda County are the closest. Just say it is for the account of Warren E. Hudson at U.C. Hospital in San Francisco.

BILLS (continued)

cluded. There also were numerous additions to the advisory council which is concerned with recommending policies, and in every case the additions represented commercial interests, mining, grazing, concessionaires, and petroleum.

A Senate-House Conference Committee will work on the *Engle Military Withdrawals Bill* to prepare a final draft, which is almost sure to be passed. This required approval of withdrawals larger than 5000 acres. It will make possible the use of such lands for wildlife, recreation, grazing, and other purposes, and also keep them under the State Fish and Game laws.

MOUNTAIN-EARS HEAR

I wasn't going to say anything—but now that the truth is out, it sure is a relief to know that the Yodeler mailing staff wasn't responsible for my not getting my last two copies—thank heavens I can blame it on the Post Office and a new address mix-up.

Ah, those lucky people up enjoying the snow—skiing and snow shoeing; sure do miss it when you don't get to go for a while.

Haven't heard from *H. R. Petersen* for a long time. What are you doing, "Pete", hibernating?

It took Max Innerkoffler, a guide in the Italian Dolomites, a tough two-day climb before he could balance himself on the needlepoint mountain peak, Torre Comici. His secret of reaching the top is a special technique called "tension climbing", involving rope stirrups running through iron pitons driven into the rock. Assistant at foot of peak pulls ends of ropes, thus lifting stirrups and climber. (The peak climbed resembles the Lost Arrow in Yosemite Valley.) He made it to the top—but can he yodel?

It's fun to sing. If you are not a Nightingale—try to make a joyful noise.

Earl Oliver went surf board riding in the snow on Mt. Lincoln when the Mountains started going up and Earl went down 200 ft. on an avalanche.

Charles S. Webber, whose slides form the backbone of the Club's large collection, has several pictures of California State Parks in a forthcoming *Motorland,* the magazine of the Calif. State Auto. Association. Look for the March or April number, which will carry these pictures and an article on State parks. Charlie has made a successful recovery from an operation for cataract, even to the extent of driving his car again.

Jim Barbour does some reminiscing: "I recall memories of winter days and nights in Manitoba, when, as a member of the Chippewa Snowshoe Club, I plodded along through the snow in below-zero weather on bearpaws or racing snowshoes. Garbed in Hudson's Bay blanket coats of many colors with a long sash around the waist, we sang 'Alouette' and other songs familiar then to Canadian snowshoers. No leather harness in those days: we used lamp wick to fasten the shoes to our moccasin-clad feet. The leader we called 'Captain' and the man bringing up the rear 'Whipper-In'. The latter position was hard to fill, because some girl's lamp wick frequently needed re-tying! The cold was low enough to freeze the fingers, not to mention nose and ear lobes on occasion. Happy days there were for us, and should be for modern racqueteers."

Abercrombie and Fitch are opening a new store in San Francisco in March, and club members will be interested to know that *Mary King,* super-chef of some River Trips, will be in the Camping Department. (She's the first woman to be hired by the firm for this interesting position.)

The assembly room was packed to over-flowing (as a result of the splendid publicity in the Yodeler says *Amy Deeter*) for the showing of Bill Dorris' Mexico slides. The event was a success and thanks go to *Virginia Ferguson* for her cooperation in making the screen, connection cord, etc., available to the group. Club members may be interested in Bill Dorris' address, which is: 1632 Loma Crest, Glendale 5, Calif.

Fried grasshoppers are very delicious, but no one seems to care for any of *Howard's* chocolate covered ants—you also have to be careful who you pass them out to, you might get hit by one!

—N. P.

WAMPLER LEISURE CAMP

Western Sierra Nevada—July 12-Aug. 2, 1958

Base Camp Type of Trip
Limit 50

Cost: $95 per 2-week period

For details and reservations write:

JOE WAMPLER
BOX 45, BERKELEY 1, CALIFORNIA

Nothing But the Best (Food) for Car Camp Committee

FOUND: A sure-fire way to get the Car Camping Committee to turn out for a meeting.

A dinner cooked by Mildred Hilkey and Mary Margaret Jones can make any meeting a success. This was proved at the February 12 meeting when three-fifths of the committee membership and six enthusiastic helpers not only ate with enthusiasm the beef stroganoff, garlic bread, tossed salad, and pumpkin pie which Mildred and Margaret prepared, but also came up with some after-dinner enthusiasm on the subject of car camping trips for the May-August schedule.

Tentative plans—if the rare ingredient (see below) for their fulfillment can be found—are for a Memorial Day weekend car camp trip to the northern part of the Los Padres area; June trip to either Blue Lake above Clear Lake or to Calaveras; July 4 weekend to a newly opened state park (location still a secret), or, if camping facilities are not yet ready there, to Tuolumne Meadows; and in August, to Wright's Lake.

And that rare ingredient needed for the above trips? Why, it's leaders, of course.

Shortage of leaders has cut the car camping schedule to once a month. The number of trips can be doubled or tripled if more leaders will step up for the count. Any committee member—Pauline Praasterink, Elsa Gluckert, Mildred Hilkey, Jean McGee, or Ivan Tarnowski (telephone numbers in the current Schedule)—will be happy to encourage *you* to lead a car camping trip.

—A. R.

NEWS OF NEW YORK (AND OTHER OUTLYING DISTRICTS)

This is an Atlantic Chapter member who has just won the Sierra Club's Oscar Award for 1957. On the High Trip this summer, he went from work on Friday, July 19, to the airport, flew nonstop from New York to San Francisco; then drove to Parcher's Camp, and was at the foot of the Bishop Pass Trail on Saturday, July 20!

Following the great spirit of independence of our forefathers, Sierra Club members living in Seattle are breaking away from the mother colony in Portland. Their first meeting, discussing taxation without representation, was held at Pat and Jane Goldsworthy's house on October 18. Fourteen people came, anyway. Any future Seattleites hereabouts may consider secret support.

Mother Loders do the most interesting things. November 17 they took a leisurely 3-1/2 mile hike through Mt. Diablo State Park to the South Peak (and even gave the option of *driving* to the top), and finished themselves off with a tour of Wente Brothers winery in the Livermore Valley.

And being true aesthetes, these people scheduled a two-day "Fall Color Show," a walk through the gilded leaves of autumn. Ah, the quiet contemplation!

Fresnans tried a combination snowshoe-ski hike near Badger Pass to Dewey Point January 19. This was a get-in-shaper for an overnight trip of the same nature to Glacier Point, set for February. And *that* is a trip that gets scheduled every year but never quite happens. We are curious to know if our friends really made it this time.

—D.B.

More Dope on "Cavorting In Sequoia Park March 1"

If it rains, we'll meet (cars and Key System riders) at Hearst and Shattuck at 5:30 p.m. anyway and have the picnic supper at the home of Margaret Werle (1028 East 26th St., Oakland) as well as the campfire songs. Weather permitting, moonlight is guaranteed for about a two-hour stroll ending at Sequoia Lodge for more music and singing. Girls may wish to take along a light pair of shoes for the dancing afterwards. There will be refreshments at the Lodge (as you may be hungry again). The moderate costs will be on a share expense basis—the more people, the less cost—under 50¢ per person.

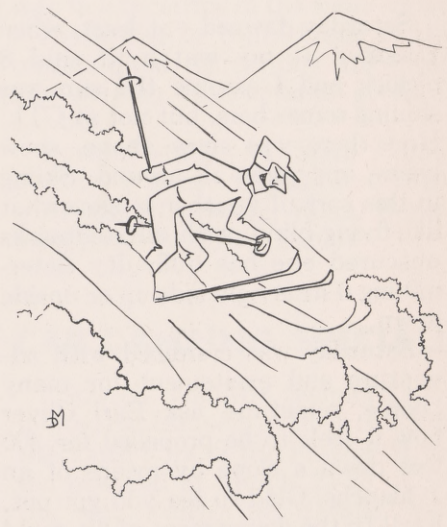
—Hazel Eggett

DESERT COUNTRY

Would you like to see again the brilliant sunsets, wide spaces and multicolored rock formations of the Utah-Arizona deserts? Come to hear Mr. C. E. Monsees on Wednesday, March 12 at the East Bay Dinner, Willard School cafeteria, Berkeley, describe his pictures.

You'll get a new insight into this country from the scholarly remarks of Mr. Monsees. Please phone Jean Bonner at OLympic 5-1156 before 10 PM, Monday, March 10 for your 6:30 dinner reservation.

—Elaine Carl



Riding avalanches may be more thrilling than surf-boarding, but we don't think it will ever be as popular.

SURGE OF DESIRE

John H. Baker, president of the National Audubon Society, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Marin Conservation League to be held at 6:30 p.m. March 7 in the College of Marin dining hall.

Baker's subject will be "The Surge of Desire to Establish Wildlife Sanctuaries." The talk will be illustrated with color movies.

The talk is particularly pertinent because of the concerted efforts by Marin conservation groups to preserve the 700-acre Richardson Bay wildlife sanctuary, Mrs. Caroline S. Livermore, president of the league, said.

The $2.25 a plate dinner opens California Conservation Week. Reservations may be made with the Marin Camp Fire Girls, at Scout Hall, San Rafael. The telephone is GLenwood 2-6321.

CTL NEWS

FEB. 1-2

"I've got a mystery." The fire alarm went off at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Who did it? There was no fire, all was quiet except for the patter of "little" feet as our manager, Keith, dashed to the switchboard to see where the wire was broken; ah ha, the guilty party resides in the women's dorm; next time she'll be careful of that wire along the wall which doubles as a night watchman. Ho hum, didn't need all that sleep anyway.

As for snow conditions, Saturday the weather and snow were enjoyable in the morning, but in the afternoon the sky became cloudy, gray, then black, and late Saturday night the snow started falling, and it fell, and fell, and fell; all night and all day Sunday. "Darn, I knew I should have put those chains on yesterday."

Meanwhile, those who didn't feel quite up to the rigors of downhill skiing had the choice of two tours leaving CTL Saturday morning: one a ski tour to Ludlow Hut and the other a snowshoe tour to Bradley Hut. Anyone have a compass?

As our "bus" pulled out of the parking lot and the hum of chains was again my "lullaby to dreamland," I couldn't help but wonder whether or not I'd be able to get reservations for next weekend. Better send my request in tomorrow!

FEB. 8-9

Saturday dawned—at least, when I looked at my watch, it said 8 o'clock and I assume the sun was shining somewhere, but not at CTL. Here there was snow above, snow below, and snow all around. Skiing in this sort of weather is somewhat like flying blind; with all landmarks obscured one has difficulty determining if he is right side up or upside down.

Saturday was crammed with adventure and excitement for many people; sometime, ask Earl Oliver how it feels to be propelled for 200 feet down a slope by means of an avalanche. Glad to see you got out, Earl! In the department of "it could happen to anyone" is the story of the lost skiiers. While skiing on Mt. Lincoln, Peggy Klenz, Kay Thody and Bill ? found that they were "temporarily misplaced," so stopped, built a bonfire and waited. After dinner the threesome was missed and the Sierra Club Ski Team and Sugar Bowl Ski Patrol started hunting, and did so successfully. All returned safe, sound and hungry about 2 a.m.

Meanwhile, down in Truckee, many people were enjoying the skits presented by the member clubs of the BASF. Peninsula Club won the cup for the best skit. Sierra Club, where was your skit?

We may not have had a skit to represent us Saturday night, but Sunday everyone knew we were around. Once again the Club won the Brandon Enterprises Trophy for the best team effort. The winning times were turned in by Joanne White, Bob Beatie, Bob McGillicuddy and Jim Nicklos. Congratulations, team. Now where will we put that trophy?

In the "bent bones" department, we heard rumors that Frank Shoemaker skied on the other side of Signal, fell in a hole, ditch or something, and sprained his ankle. Get well soon, Frank!

A word to the wise: make reservations early. The Lodge has been full up the last several weekends; don't wait until Thursday.

—Roberta Codis

Mrs. Viola Rogers Burke, well known to many of our long-time Club members, passed away suddenly Jan. 11 at her home in Oakland after a brief illness.

Shortly after her graduation from the University of California, Berkeley, she joined the Sierra Club in 1917 and went on her first High Trip in 1921. She loved the mountains and the outdoors and cherished the many enduring friendships made on the High Trips, in hiking Sundays over the trails of Marin County through the redwoods, and those made through the activities of the San Francisco Bay Chapter.

She had been happily married for over thirty years to her husband, Earl V. Burke, whom she first met through the Club affairs—a real Sierra Club romance.

SUNDAY, Feb. 2, someone picked up what he thought was his own U.S. Army rucksack from beside the telephone booth at CTL. Inside was a 35mm camera, Trima climbers, assorted ski clothes, etc., which didn't look like his. If this person would like to be rid of the extra equipment, would he please call Roberta Codis, 610 Parnassus, SF 22; MOntrose 4-3600, ext. 1094, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—A fourth person for car trip starting after work July 3, returning Aug. 3, going to Banff and Jasper National Parks via Tetons, Yellowstone and Glacier. Share expenses, relieve driver; Plymouth car. TUxedo 5-2549.

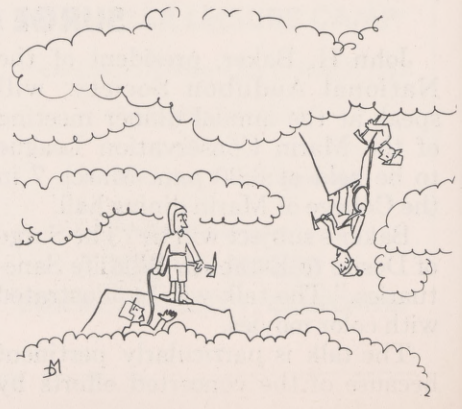
LADIES' SKIS, German handmade ski-hiking boots to match, poles. $50. Mary Cavanaugh, ORdway 3-9900.

SKI BOOTS to fit ladies size 7-1/2, and ski pants, size 14, both almost new. Nylon climbing rope, new, 3/8" diameter, 120-foot length. Helen Pierson, 860 Sutter, SF; SUtter 1-7800, ext. 33, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; PRospect 5-1522, 5:30-6 or 9:30-10 p.m.

Al Baxter has announced the following dates for the trans-Sierra Ski Tour, per December SC Bulletin:

Assemble at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, March 29, in Yosemite Valley; disband Sunday, April 6, at June Lake.

(Sounds pretty cryptic to us: better call leader Al Baxter for details. LAndscape 4-1653, 115 Highland Blvd., Berkeley 8).



Natural Science Calendar

FEB.28—FRIDAY

The National Science outing for the month will be to the San Francisco Zoo, where director Cary Baldwin plans to give us a better look at those residents that prefer to sleep through the day. Meet at the service yard on the south side of the Zoo at 8 p.m. At this hour, this will be the only entrance open. For dinner before the tour, meet at El Portal Restaurant at 8th Avenue and Fulton at 6 p.m. or as soon after as you can make it.

MARCH 15—SATURDAY

Oliver Bowen's guided tour of the Nortonville mines will be as scheduled.

MARCH 21—FRIDAY

The National Science Tour of the University of California Seismographic Station will be led by Don Tocher, research seismologist. The meeting place, at 8 p.m., will be 105 Bacon Hall, the red brick building just east of the Campanile on the Berkeley campus, a short walk uphill from the University Avenue stop of the F train. For dinner before the tour, meet at 6 p.m. at Robert Rinehart's Restaurant on Milvia Street near Addison. This is one block west and a few doors south from the train stop. To be sure of a dinner with the group, please call Wilfred Ward at LAndscape 6-4176 on or before Wednesday, March 19.

—Wilfred Ward

PEPPER-UPPERS

Do you want to be popular?

Join the Pepper-Uppers and wow 'em at the campfire with your musical ability. Learn to lead group singing with uke accompaniment in 10 easy lessons.

You do *not* need to know music—just be able to carry a tune.

Julie Bidou will take charge. For information call THornwall 3-0686.

—Ivan Tarnowski

OUR COVER PICTURE shows Kay and George Homsey heading uphill behind Signal in the new snow January 25. Bob McGillicuddy took the picture.

Knapsack Training Course

If you want to go knapsacking, but don't know a pack-board from a pack-rat, come to the Beginners' Knapsacking course.

The course will run two nights, March 10 and 17, in the Mills Tower Assembly Room, beginning at 7:30. At the first session, experienced hikers will demonstrate light-weight gear and offer pointers on cooking and campcraft. The second meeting will concern first aid, map reading and rules of the trail.

For further information, call Doug Peterson at SKyline 1-0793.

KNAPSACKERS' PARTY

The main boat house at Lake Merritt will look most unnautical March 1 when the Knapsacking Section takes over for its annual party and reunion.

Dinner will be served at approximately 6:30, followed by dancing and showing of slides.

Everyone who has ever been knapsacking, might ever go, or can't understand why anyone ever goes, is invited. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Belle Allen, Ken Gruber, Jean Bonner, Betty Klevesahl or Doug Peterson. (See Schedule for telephone numbers.)

WATCH YOUR HARTS AND HEADS

Ski thieves have been active in the Lake Tahoe area recently, with thefts of over $40,000 worth of ski equipment reported to the Eldorado County sheriff's office.

Because skis are hard to lock up and hard to identify, once stolen, the sheriff's office has had little success either in preventing thefts or in recovering stolen skis.

Skiers are urged to place identifying marks on their skis and to avoid leaving skis unattended on car tops for long periods.

Informal checkups and careful "plants" have proved unsuccessful in locating the thieves. In one case sheriff's deputies were watching a planted pair of skis and returned to their car to find their own skis stolen.

Skiers are asked to watch for suspicious persons and to report anyone they believe to be stealing skis to the lodge manager, California Highway Patrol, or sheriff's office. —H. H.

1958 Mazama Climbers' Outing

Grand Teton National Park, July 20 to August 2

The Tetons offer one of the best possible locations for a well-rounded climber's outing. Base Camp at Colter Bay has conveniences that allow any family to enjoy the outing and all of the recreational facilities of the Park at a minimum of cost and effort. The climbing is superb, and will be a challenge to all. Mazamas, friends, and members of clubs affiliated with the F.W.O.C. are welcome.

For application blanks or further information write Edwin J. Dolan, 2066 NW Overton St., Portland 9, Oregon. The Sierra Club Office bulletin board also has the dope.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' HELP WANTED

Creative photographers are needed to take pictures for the Conservation Education Committee's new project. A black and white film strip, first in a series on "Conservation—What it Means," is planned for publication this fall. It will feature local areas of great scenic quality, preferably within a day's journey from San Francisco. With the pictures, will go a series of provocative titles or short comments to underline the conservation theme and to spotlight the elements of a conservation outlook which will be developed in a more comprehensive way in later strips in the same series.

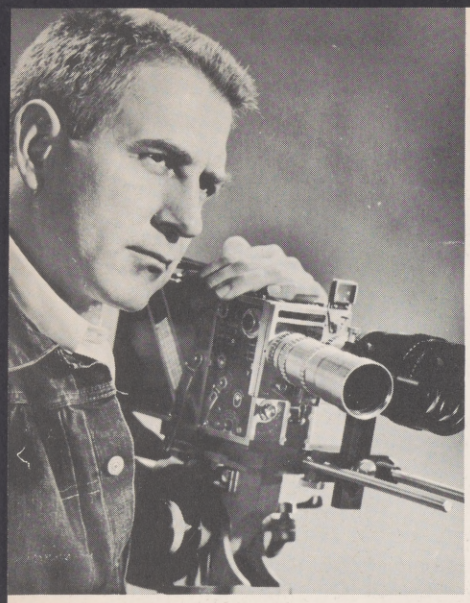
Please call or contact one of the undersigned. Questions answered and driving instructions given if needed.

Parker Stack, 11 Mira Loma, Orinda. Phone: CLifford 4-2849.

Art Schultz, 90 Hill Road, Berkeley, Phone: AShberry 3-2604.

CAR CAMPING SPECIAL!!

"Stretch" and Mrs. Swinford have invited car campers to their cabin on the South Fork of the Feather River the weekend of March 22-23. Read the next *Yodeler* for details. You won't find this one in the Schedule, so be sure your subscription is paid up.



The Sierra Club

1050 Mills Tower 220 Bush Street
San Francisco 4, California

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CHARLES EGGERT is the sensational newcomer to HIGH ADVENTURE lecture audiences. He is a professional motion picture producer and is the Director of Motion Pictures for the National Parks Association in Washington, D. C. For his outstanding films on nature conservation, he was made an honorary life member of the distinguished Sierra Club. He was the first professional cinematographer to film the wilderness country of Dinosaur National Monument, producing the nationally acclaimed productions, "This Is Dinosaur," and "Wilderness River Trail."

CHARLES EGGERT has lived for many years in the West and its canyon country; fabulous country beyond highways and tourists' reach. His life there finds him at home in a boat on rivers deep within canyon walls, as well as on a horse in high country, traveling territory few white men have known. His films are unique; they are alive with the spectacular beauty and atmosphere of this adventure country, and the exciting and inspirational values they contain.

Danger River - -a film-lecture by Charles Eggert. Film produced in wide-screen with accompanying stereophonic sound of original music and sound effects.

THURSDAY, April 17th 8:00 p.m. Berkeley High School Little Theatre
Admission: 75¢
Sponsored by S. F. Bay Chapter, Sierra Club, and Berkeley Recreation Department

DANGER RIVER continues the daring trip through the 18 mighty canyons of the Green and Colorado Rivers--through the Great American Desert, the largest single wilderness in the United States, a trip which began at Green River, Wyoming, and ended at the Grand Wash Cliffs, on Lake Mead, in Arizona--a distance of 1030 river miles. The first 719 miles to Lee's Ferry, Arizona, was documented by Charles Eggert's film, A CANYON VOYAGE. Taking off from Lee's Ferry, DANGER RIVER completes the final 312 miles of the journey through the largest canyons of them all, Marble Gorge and the Mighty Grand Canyon.

There is plenty of force and violence in DANGER RIVER! The two 27-foot rubber boats are lost from sight in the mighty rapids, where waves sometimes reach 20-feet in height. To make the journey even more exciting, the expedition had with it a 16-foot Fiberglas outboard motorboat. To see this small craft engulfed in the largest rapids in North America is a thrill never to be forgotten!

But DANGER RIVER is not just full of violence; there is adventure of another kind, too--the adventure of beauty. The sight of the indigo water of the Little Colorado River is hard to believe even though it is spread across the screen in its true color. Then there is enchanting Deer Creek Falls which cascade over the canyon rim in its hundred-foot drop to the Mighty Colorado. Also there are the narrow side canyons cut by Sinomo and Tapeats Creeks. The expedition visits Havasu Canyon and its sky-blue water which fills the bottom of the canyon like a mirage.

DANGER RIVER is the exciting climax to a historic voyage of high adventure; a voyage--the seventh complete one since Major Powell explored the river in 1869--which will never again be repeated in its entirety as dam construction has already begun on the Green and Colorado Rivers. As Robert Snajdr writes in The Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Posterity will be thankful that ... a far seeing love of wilderness, Charles Eggert, took the time and made the effort to record those beauties for posterity."

Wild River . . . tells the "story" of a week's river running, slaloms and camping in southern Germany and parts of Austria. The kind of river they describe as "almost impassable" is beyond description--just foam and rocks in a narrow ravine. This film is outstanding for the beautiful and colorful scenery which is the background for the exciting run through the rapids.

MARCH 18th 8:15 p.m. ADMISSION FREE
Alameda Branch Library, Santa Clara Ave. at Eighth Street, Alameda
Presented by Randal Dickey Jr.

A Canyon Voyage

This is the running of the upper half of the Colorado River from Green River, Wyoming, to Lee's Ferry, Arizona. Many of you missed this film last year ... now is your chance to see this thrilling movie projected on a special Wide Screen to show the full scale and magnificence of nature in one of her boldest and angriest moods.

THURSDAY, April 10th 8:15 p.m. Admission: $1.00
Wheeler Auditorium
Sponsored by the University of California